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BOULANGER AND THE DUCHESS.

A wealthy woman of title in France contributed three million france to the Boulangist cause. The amount is not so startling in dollars, but six hundred thou sand of these was a rather lavish expenditure on such a peppery light-weight as Boulanger and such a chimera as his

Beyond proving herself silly in the ad-Beyond proving herself silly in the administration of her wealth the Duchess affection of the chest. Gen. Williams says that D'Unes has not injured her reputation by Sheridan nearly died in the Yellowstone Park thus fostering, in appearance, the ambition of Boulaness. The Duchess is an intense Royalist and consorts not only his brother "Mike," that the normal condition with the highest of monarchical flyers of or Gen. Sheridan's pulse was always over 100. the French brand, but also entertains royalty in France'is a burning desire with her, and her espousal of Boulangen was really with the view of promoting this

She reproaches "the man on horseback" with lack of courage, and seems to have gotten the measure of the little fellow very accurately. Probably she will spend no more of her good money on BOULEY, who ought to be styled now "the man not on horseback," as he has been badly thrown.

MATRIMONIAL UNITY.

Some husbands seem to entertain such a rigid view of the oneness of the man and woman whom matrimony has united by its bond that they seem to think suicide involves the destruction of their betterhalves as well as themselves.

There is no doubt that for a man to blow puts an end most effectively to any matrimonial differences. But the method is not altogether commendable as a measure | who comes pretty near the top rung of the ladder of adjustment. Marital authority seems pushed beyond its limits when the liege lord of woman puts an end to his wife's

The solution of serious disputes between married people seems to be a matter of temperament more than of reason. When a man and his wife have discovered that it is morally impossible for them to live together they may be excused for quietly separating. This seems reasonable and permissible. But the husbands who shoot entertain such a devotion to their life partners that if they have to give up their wives they would rather lose them by death than by separation. This is the climax of cruel-selfishness.

THE END OF A STRIKE.

MD. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was waited on by a body of strikers who wished to treat with him. He declined to discuss any point in the strike on the ground that the strike was over and that he could not de-

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vote attention to "back numbers." When is a strike ended? Is it still a strike so long as the strikers maintain an active opposition to the corporation from which they have withdrawn? Or is the strike ended when the attempt to carry certain points has failed and the strikers' places and labor are supplied by new work-

If the latter, then it would seem that have been looked for from Mr. Davaw

First be takes some corn-starch screenings from
the baker on the block.

Prince Russell, despite the scandal caused by the printing of lottery advertisements in the paper which he edits, still continues to print these advertisements, which, it may be remarked, pay exceedingly well. But it is disedifying to see ingly well. But it is disedifying to see his papa, the President, reprobating lotteries, while he advocates them. For the sake of public decency, Russett Hauamos should dock the gain to his paper, a purely pecuniary one, and show some

regard for public sentiment. Cardinal Nawsan in one of his lectures defines at length the meaning of gentleman. Thus word has not fallen into quite such disrepute as "lady," though it ranks sutly to this much abused term

when contracted with "gent," "Gents" and "ladies" are not as pleasant persons to associate with as gentlemen and ladies. A lady might almost be defined as one who prefers to be styled a woman.

The Southampton strike is over, and the men return on a very trifling advance in their wages. The strike was not made SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD with the authority of the London Executive. Authority is too vital to organized labor to be neglected.

Nothing objectionable in Tom REED's methods is likely to be changed for the better now that he returns to Congress he has acted and not be chided by the

The more promptly the East River Park usiness is attended to by the city authorities the better. There is no doubt of the usefulness of such a healthy breathing place in that section of the town.

Obliuary Notes.

Dr. George R. Ghlselin, an ambasandor of the Southern Confederacy to England during the war, died yesterday at the Gilsey House. He was noted since the war as a devivant. He was very wealthy.

dist Church. Four children survive him.

the Harlem Republican Club.

SPOTLETS.

The House of Representatives cannot play well

Gilt frames are renewed by a wash in beer. This looks as if guilt could be put into one by Annie Rooney Wagnerian? It isn't music o

I fear we're often blinded By the female stern and tall; We say she is strong-minded When she has no mind at all.

"Puff balls"—the drinks a theatrical man How the after-dinner industry would suffer if

Chauncey M. Depew were to go on a strike. Some people are so ugly that they should no

be asked to countenance anything.

A ball-tosser can't go out except on three strikes, but a Knight of Lebor can go out on one. WORLDLINGS.

Consumption is said to have made appalling visiting royalties. The restoration of ravages among the young Indians of the troubles.

> The German Emperor is a clever artist and can dash off a bold sketch in oil that would be oreditable to many professional painters. Labor is cheap in Ceylon. The coolies there can live on \$1 a month, and are glad to get 12% cents a day for their work.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

John Gorman, who holds the title of 125-peund champion amateur boxer of America, has never been defeated, although he has entered in a great many contests. He is twenty-two years

Lincoln B. Palmer is one of the most unccess-His home is filled with trophies of his prowess. M. F. Prosser is an all-around tennis player, in point of skill. He plays equally well in singles or doubles, and is one of the leaders of the Englewood Tenmis Club. E. G. Stevenson is a hustler in the interests o

his club, the National Athletic Club, of Brook-yn. He is one of the Executive Committee.

STOLEN RHYMES

She is Out of Town. It seems to me, now that she's gone,
As if that touch and go
Which marks this gay metroplis,
And makes one love it so,
Was somehow, greatly out of touch,
And as for any "go"
Things ceased to so the day she want,
And title's extremely slow.

Of course, the rain falls just as hard.
The streets keep up their roar,
and all the other thresome things
are as they were before.
But why the park has ceased to be
A place one carse to ride.
And why old friends should bore one so
Is what I can't decide.

The house in which she lived last week May have been rased or burned; it's off the map, does not exist. As far as Piu concerned; And formats, whose deairre to prew On love-sick youths torkern. I recognized a week ago, I now regard with scorn.

Vacation seems so far away.
The wording day's so long.
I really outsit to take a rest;
I me very far from strong.
My interest pales in everything.
I view life with a from a.
And ister-carriers only please
Hince she is out of fown.
Hickard Harding Davis.

A Demon's Brew. n a coay little cellar on the east side of the Dwells the gentus who dencects the

And sinalgainates with glucose with a spade. Then a quantity sufficient of the shimmest kind of milk.

Susia and L Bushs and I.
I looked into he lorsely eyes
Beaming with true devotion:
Then started back, in much surprise,
To see her great emotion,
his said: "I now love me, don't you, John?
And I'll love you tonever,
If you'll tell Charite that no fate
My heart from his can never.

"I cannot see him cannot write;
sust hear fit y loor hear t throbbing;
If ya does not clean, '1'll die;"
I liatened to her coubing.
And, smothering sale ouncy I draw
Her to my sale and kine bewho was a tense wrong! I to sed her; and
fine was my only anter.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies Which Poor, Sick Babies Armed for Interest the Gentler Sex. Battle of Life.

Plaids Will Be the Go This Winter -Hats of Anam Women-The Wasp Walst Coming Back Again.



which will be the Winter rage carry all the tions and a greatmany fancy combinations handsomer often than the Scotch blen lings The new plaids are immense as to size, as to style and at to

yast variety, both as to material and colorings. Some are as veloper of mining laterests and as a bon thick as a blanket, but as soft and pliable as The death occurred yesterday of some Castree, President of the Irving Savings Inmarcon and warm gray-very named in Stitution, at his home, 356 West Nineteenth There are plaids of the same kind in There are plaids of the same kind in Saveral colorings, though happily for several colorings. only the dress patterns-d yards to a pat Philip A. Deyo, a prominent citizen of tern—is brought out of each kind. The Yonkers, died suddenly in that city resterstyle described in \$3,25 a yard. A very day, of Bright's disease. He was sixty-eight years old. He was sixty-siky map forming the pile of the entire surbrokers at 172 Pearl street, died yesterday at his Summer home at White Hills, Conn.

He was a member of the Harley Curb. which are not so large as the one mentioned He was a member of the Harlem Club and above. One in brown blendings, where the shades are all of the new tones, is especially pretty. Another in green blendings with demarcations of black, very effectively introduced. is equally attractive. A very handsome plaid combines blue, gray and

with preserve that of black, very effectively introduced: is equally attractive. A very interest the content of Dakota Winters, and even the warm clothing of the dinner was served on one round centre the whites dose not keep them from lung table, scating from fourteen to sixteen per-Miss Lillian Blanche Fearing, whose magazine hothouse beauties. If carnations should be articles and posms are well known, is entirely chosen for a similar decoration one table blind. She is a graduate of the Union College of Law, in Chicago, and has been admitted to the lillinois Bar.

trophies, racing cups, quaint heiricoms of all kinds enter with beautiful effect into the from her eyes, that she could not afford deporations. Sideboards are arranged with great care for important occasions, and to get a doctor and that the dispensary cloth intervenes between the pieces and the

Nainsook, which has been the regulation material for infanta' dresses for many years. is giving place to China silk. These little dresses are much shorter than formerly. measuring just a yard from the point of the shoulder to the edge of the foot hem, or trimmings, as the case may be,

Baked stuffed fish: Wash thoroughly and jointed father. salt and pepper to taste; fill the cavity with stuffing sauce as used for fowl, sew up and place in a baking pan with a cupful of boiling water and two ounces of butter. Baste two or three times during the hour it takes to cook it. Serve with tomatoes roasted

Perfumed dandvettess the new name given to the girl who walks into the public drug store and sprays herself with the counter scent intended for her use.

An effort will be made in the women's clubs of New York this Fall to popularize cremstion. Serosis is the starting point.

The wasp waist is coming back. It is here. Lacing has begun again, and the doctors and acribes are preparing to croak. Poor

As an indication of the fashions of the room. future, it is said that thicker striped woollens, with softened shaded effects, are being the grandmother said, "and it is all due prepared for later Autumn. One in green Dwells the genius who concerts the yellow and black and another a combination of the a quiet aurt of fellow, and you never would many colors, were most original. A new. to the fresh air that's coming in on him. I cover him when it gets cold, and he sleeps with the smile of heaven on his soft yellowsilk; the loose over-fronts, green when the doctor asked if he could not velvet; straps of the same coming down do some thing to relieve her infirmities from the shoulder to the elbow, and inclosing puttings of soft, reliew shift and sight that was inof yellow and pink Oriental silk was quite a

do some thing to relieve her infirmities and diamonds by the peck. I have never draw a crowd. There is that about she said "no," with a sigh that was inlondon and Liverpool Clothing Company, seen anything like the ostentations display a struggle for supremacy which

too sincere not to be valuable.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVINING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

ers Supply the Ammunition.

the Poor.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Bleyer Children

Gave a Penny Show.

IN HOMES OF THE POOR.

Nell Nelson's Picture of Tenement

House Poverty.

Dr. Hallwood was beginning to get dis-

ouraged at the superior health of the

locality he was visiting. Four tenement-

houses had been entered and twenty

and the mother said, with tears gushing

When the doctor asked if he could not

To the Editor

Here is another pitiful case in which the moral beauties are not wanting. Jacob Goldstein came to this country the five years ago with his wife and little ones

expecting to find plenty if not prosperity. His guiding star either fell or was totally eclipsed, and he suffered the pangs of hunger, the discomforts of homelessness They Can Be Tamed and Afford and the heartnobes of the exile. Unable Generous "Evening World" Read. to find the means of success in this wilderness of possibilities, he resolved to go to Fan Francisco and accept a position offered.

OST of the plaids Nell Nelson's Picture of Life Among house-bedding, crockery, stove-all but will take the palm." the clothing, in order to pay for the cheapest transportation West, and departed, leaving his wife and four small children behind until he could earn money enough to send for them.

A poor widow in Ludlow street opened her rooms to the family and has generously divided her bread, all she had, with them.

Goldstein has written several times to his wife to join him, but the letters con-Inclused please find check for \$5, coltain neither money nor tickets. Applica. the finest lambs' wool scarf. Some of this description tufted with camel's hair show without success.

The poor mother is suffering from Bright's disease and the baby has stomach We are sorry for the sick babies, and we got up a penny show. We made \$1,75 for trouble. Their condition is lamentable. the Stek Eables Fund. School starts on They are in need of everything home. Monday or we would do more for your fund. food, clothing and constant medical at-They are in need of everything-home, Gonnon and Hames.
Those who took part were Willie Hames,
Willie Gordon, Josie Arnold and A. Gordon. tention. The oldest child, a girl, is eight years

of age, and the boys are five, three and one and a half respectively. The directors of the Sick Baby Fund will be appealed to for a sufficient allowance to dress, shoe and feed the children and purchase tickets to the Golden Gate. NELL NELSON.

MADE THEM LIE DOWN.

scribed as a man about twenty-six years old, five feet seven inches high, medium build, with a light mustache, dark clothes and dark cowboy hat with leather band, and, according to Mr. Somers, "the coolestman on earth,"

MONSTER DEVIL-FISH.

London and Liverpool Company. Pedestrians along the Bowery find a great

simple a kindness went off with a blessing HORNED TOADS AS

The Repulsive Reptiles Are Very Popular in the Wild West.

Much Amusement.

" Of all the curious objects for pets. said the curio man to a San Francisco Call A month age he sold everything in the reporter, "I think that the horned toad 'Are they popular as domestic ani-

mark was offered. "I guess you'd think so if you knew

how many we sell in the course of the

year, to say nothing of all those that are caught on the spot and carried home in triumph by those who fancy such things. Who does?" asked the reporter. "Well, children are very fond of them They seem to think that it's no end of run

to see them run around, eat flies and burrow themselves deep in the sand." ' How are they treated when in cap tivity ?" " Pretty much as we treat them, I sup-

pose; you can see for yourself," said the curio man, leading the way to one side of his crowded store, where, in a great, round, deep glass tank were half a dozen more of the funny little fellows sprawled out upon their sandy domain. One seemed asleep, the others were moving with more or less degree of anima-

One was trying to mount to an eleva tion furnished by the back of a comrade, and having attained that height, the rogue balanced himself upon bis hind lega and tried to climb up the glassy side of the tank. But in this he was not suc-cessful, and, after slipping back a most

talk to a girl and then throws far-away took fond of an outing, Mr. Blaine—Yes: he'll have abundant op-poctunity to gratify his taste after Marph 4, 1893.

lowed him the freedom of her spart-ments when she went out, and she told me that on her return he would run to meet her, no matter where he had hidden himself. He was finally stepped on.

to get a doctor and that the dispensary medicine did it no good.

As the doctor said when he first saw it in the window, the poor child was suffering from that wasting disease, marasmus, following cholers infantum, and was slowly fading away.

As the earnings of the unfortunate huse hand barely sufficed for food, and several months' rent were due, the mother was obliged to go out washing, leaving the child to the feeble care of the cripple-jointed father.

By contrast, the young mother in a comfortable flat, with "the abundance of plenty" and the blessing of health, should be very happy. If she is not it is because she does not know what it means to be hungry, helpless and distressed.

Here is a lesson in contentment for the trouble borrower.

MUNSTER DEVILE-FISH.

Muss Fourteen Feet Across and Its Mouth Was Two Feet Wide.

There was a great deal of curiosity exhibited by the bay, helples of the unfortunate huse devil distributed by the bay, says the Mouth of the bary of the bay, bays the Mouth Questerday on the arrival of the day in the bay, says the Mouth Curiosity exhibited extracted his toes on the floor in response to the rehirple did not go quite so far as that, although the way very knowing.

"Want do they live on? Oh, on flies and unserts. I have known them, though, to go for a month without eating any-thing, There is this that must be remembered, if you wish to keep your toad alive, give him plenty of sun. The best house for him is a fish-globe filled with a deep bed of nice, clean sand. Set this in the sun distressed.

Here is a lesson in contentment for the strouble borrower.

It was Fourteen Feet Across and Its Mouth Carlos and the hough the horned toad scratched his toes on the floor in response to the rehirror, and the was really did not go quite so far as that, although the was very knowing.

"Want do

she does not know what it means to be hungry, helpless and distressed.

Here is a lesson in contentment for the trouble borrower.

Entering a dingy, cheerless room in the rear of an east-side tenement, the doctor greeted an old woman, who, seated at the open window, was wrapping an untilly cloth about her ankle. On a piece of mattine spread directly under the open window lay a sleeping child almost naked, unwashed and saddy soarred by mosquito bites.

From the down and feathers that blew about the floor it was evident that a pet pigeon or imprisoned chicken shared the feet.

'No, thank God, the child is well,"

Its immense mouth was two frees with, and it is all due to test there was a rough from me had a tiny silver ring made for a collar for him, and to this she fastened a narrow ribbon and so kept track of him. "And I must not forget either to tell wou that while they are perfectly harm-nense eyes were seen just under two fluxes a foot and a half long that projected from the head. On the under side were half dozen openings on each side of the centre, which furnished the lungs with air and acted as gills in a fish.

The weight is about fireen hundred with the spot so mad that he spit blood out of his noze, which is about it. Oh, they are uned to load it and unload it makes, which were side in its noze with the floor it was evident that a pet pigeon or imprisoned chicken shared the pigeon or imprisoned chicken shared the room.

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The dressing of Saratoga this year sur-

Diamonds at Saratogs. Correspondence of the Pittaliury Bespatch, 1 Novel and Attractive Display by the

passes the wildest dreams of Monte Criato. There are pearls by the quart she said "no," with a sigh that was in of yellow and pink Oriental silk was quite a dram; the pink was used as a liming, and percoaf from beneath the above sleeped are four beneath the above sleeped are four beneath the silker sleeped are four beneath the sleep sleeped are four beneath the silker sleeped are four ben

THE CUNNING CAT And the Irritating Rat. [From Moneey's Weekly.]

THE RISTORY OF THOMAS PERSE. He Had Catarrh for Eighteen Tears,

afound the little beggar, he was too

"A cat, they say, may look at a king; it a rat cannot fool with me, and don't

The Strategic Goat, [From Life.]

but a rat cannot foo lose sight of that fact.

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Willie-Well, ain't that aggravatin' !

"Guess I'll say I didn't seeno sign."

A Detestable Man.

[From Judge.]

So He Will.

One Would Think So.

[From Judge.] Snively—Joseph Cook says it will require

the musket to overthrow the liquor traffic.
Snodgrass. Well, the musket ought to be able to get away with the pocket-pistol.

Mary—Then it is quite evident that he has married for love.

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land and in This Country and Got

No Rollef, but It Came Finally When

He Went to Drs. McCoy and Wild.



MR. THOMAS PERGUSON.

MR. THOMAS PERGUSON,
3011 Manhattan are., Greenpoins.
Mr. Forgason told a raporter an interesting steep
the other evening. He said: "I had catarrh fee
sughteen persenten he time I was a boy. I went to
three doctors in England and one in this contary,
but I got no relief from their treatment. On the
contrary, I seemed to get worse all the time. My
now was stopped up, first on one side and then set
the other, and sometimes it was stopped up on
both sides. I could carcely breathe. I couldo's
breathe through my nose. I had to breathe
through my mouth. Mueiss was continually drepping back in my throat. Sometimes I would get se
clocked up I could having appace. Very often I had
duil, heavy headaches just across my forchead,
The catarrh affected my supetite. Sometimes I
conduit est scarcely anything. I need to feel as
tred in the murning as though I hadn't been to
bed. My sleep didn't est me. I had a bad taste
m my mouth and my torgue was coated in the

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inches long by 32 mches deep. It has
twelve stars and thirteen stripes, and is
well perforated by builtet holes; but othservise in good preservation except that
several inches have been trimmed from
its length.

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